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# **Juniors Will Be Hosts to Seniors Tomorrow Night**

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#### Annual Prom to Have College of Musical **Knowledge** as Theme

"That's right, you're wrong," the Old Professor will be heard to exclaim many times during the evening tomorrow when the Juniors in the College will be hosts to the Senfors at the annual formal Junior-Senior Prom.

The Old West Library will be converted into a veritable "College of Musical Knowledge" in which Proing during the evening until 1 p, m.

Also arrayed in the academic cap furnish the music for dancing and with the annual meeting of the Misalso for the professor's musical souri Academy of Science, questioning.

#### A 'Knowledge Theme'

The walls of the "College of Musical Knowledge" will be decked Dashilli Sillior with music staffs and notes, and the lights will be covered by academic caps. The green and white dance, Wicels Ifountes programs will portray two graduates sliding down a diploma, and in the corner will be the Missouri state seal.

Those who have been invited to be honor students in the "College of Musical Knowledge" are: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kleinpell, Mr. and Mrs. Norval mar.tal discussion between lovers. Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright. and Mr. J. L. Zwingle and guest, good deal of the abuse. Mr. H. G. Wales, former instructor in the College, and Mrs. Wales have been invited as additional guests.

will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Day Weems, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss of the father-in-law, a marriage Mattie Dykes, Mr. M. W. Wilson, and their guests.

the arrangements for the dance.

the invitations committee, with Lucy; the World War.

### Chillicothe AAUW Meeting Law.

Saturday in Chillicothe.



tessor Kay Kyser, dressed in his the department of languages at the the Alumni Association, is now at president of the Missouri Confer- of the finest of its kind in recent Highlanders to celebrate an individence of the American Association of years. Mildred French vice-president ual or a mass victory. At the time, t niversity Professor. She presided of the association, is chairman of the victory was heralded by the and gown will be the members of ever a meeting of the A. A. U. P. the committee. Other members are victor taking the sword of the the College dance orchestra, who will held at Warrensburg, in connection Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, of the Col- vanquished. This he kept as a token

# Students Present Play in Assembly

two mortal enamies whose expletives filled the audit rium last Wednesday morning; it was just a prewith the father coming in for a

An unfortunate young man, unable to lay his suit at the feet of his beloved in an intelligible manner, could not extricate himself Chaperones at the musical school irom the rashness of his own temper and it took two hysterical fits and one fainting spell to fulfil the original purpose of a visit to the house

Students of the speech department under the direction of God-) banquet will be the reception com-The grand march will be led by frey Hochbaum presented a one-act Harold Hull, president of the Junior play, "The Marriage Proposal" by class, who is general chairman of Anton Chekhov, during the regular members who have a wide acquainassembly period last Wednesday The decorations are in charge of morning. Rollicking humor consti-Bob Turner, assisted by Mary Louise tuted the essence of the broad far-Karnes, and GlenDora Lehman, cical comedy which had as its back- this year's banquet. The classes to Mary Winifred Caton is chairman of ground Russian peasant-life before be honored will include, besides the

Lea Brumbaugh and Nyda Snyder The cast of three included Werner 1920, and 1930. as members of her committee. Jean Herz as Ivan Ivanovitch Lomov, the Reservations for the banquet may Martine is chairman of the dance bashful suitor: Margaret Kyle as be made through Mr. A. H. Cooper, programs committee, and Leason Natalya Stepanovna, the object of corresponding, secretary of the Wilson is in charge of the finances. his love who realizes the purpose alumni association, at the College, at of his visit just in time; and Glade the nominal cost of seventy-five Bilby, the much-plagued father-in-cents. Reservations should be made

Dr. Ruth Lowery and Miss Olive: I was very mature at the date of S. DeLuce are attending a board my birth. I had as many teeth as meeting of the American Association grandpa, could walk as good as tions than a wise man can answer. of University Women today and grandma, and had as much hair as

# Alumni Banquet Will Be Held on Monday, May 20

#### Husbands or Wives of Alumni Are Welcome to Commencement Feature

Members of the Class of 1940 and all other College Alumni who plan to attend the annual Alumni Banquet should keep the date of May 20 open for the banquet will be held on the evening of that date, at 6:30 p. m. The banquet will be given at Residence Hall, the Monday night proceding commencement, one day

A general committee appointed by Louise Bauer-Miller, president of fairs, which, it is hoped, will be one among the warring tribes of Scottish lege faculty, and Mrs. Norval Sayler, of his prowess and carried home wife of the chairman of the depart- with him at the end of the camment of mathematics at the Col- paign. Then each man who had won

#### Stress Two Points

Mr. A. H. (Bert) Cooper Cor. Sec., Alumni Association State Teachers College

Please save me a place at the a'nmni banquet. Enclosed is \$for --- tickets to the banquet.

ADDRESS

(Clip and Mail)

persons attending the banquet may dress informally or formally, as they choose. The other is that husbands or wives of Alumni members are welcome even though they are not

mittee, composed largely of faculty tance among the Alumni, which will be on hand to greet the guests.

class of 1940, the classes of 1910,

in advance in order that adequate accommodations may be provided.

Prof: "A fool can ask more ques Stud: "No wonder I flunked."

# College Dancers to Make Appearance on Auditorium All Campus Revue to Stage Tonight in Third Annual Dance Club Recital Be Presented Friday

This year the girls have been working on the dances since early in the fall, the costumes have been ready for weeks, and the more than forty members are ready for the curtain rise at eight o'clock tonight.

The first series of numbers will deal with the folk songs of several nations. The Highland Fling, old Scottish victory dance, will initiate the program with vim and vigour which will permeate the remainder of the evening.

The Highland Fling was originated a sword in battle would cross it with chorus will close the number. his own sword and stick them up The committee is stressing two in the ground. With the crossed points in regard to the banquet this swords as a pivot he dances the and result in death or injury. Therefore, this dance is noticeable

and balances.

and choreography than ever before, ade and the roistering Irish Jig the College Dance Club will present which is known the world over. The their third annual Spring Recital on contrast of these steps makes the the auditorium stage at eight o'clock | dance a laugh provoker and one in which the audience will feel an the best of the whole group. So im-

The Russian Mazurka, probably the most difficult, technically, of the or any remuneration, that they very folk dances, indicates the military generously offered to furnish retrend of the Russians in their freshment for the whole troup of choreography. The famous Russian dancers. President Lamkin will tallenees will be exhibited as well as | furnish cokes to the group on the the Russian clock.

Several solos will be danced show- on the night of dress renearsal. ing the different moods of the eternal feminine nature. Gladys of the Emancipator in the Negroid Miller will dance "Nativete", Vida Bernau, "Irritation", and Helen "Vanite."

Death will take the stage as fifteen of the members show, through the lowing the chorus number, the part aginable hue. Helen Vincent will of Death himself will be danced by dance the traditional Spanish "Hat Martha Harmon, An adagio team, Dance" and Frank Baker and Helen Johnson and Stanley Pelc, Gladys Miller will present "Bolero" will dance Life and Death, and the Fifteen couples, with the three

The "Peice de resistance" of the program is the Negroid Suite in which the dancers show the negro year. One of these points is that dance of victory. However, this from the time of his primitive life year's effort on the part of the Coldance of victory might become a in the jungle through his days of tragedy, for the slightest misstep back-breaking labor in the cotton would cast him upon the swords field, his awed, still primitive religion, his crude laughter and gayety in leisure hours, his driving for the precision of the dancers in fear of "Old Man River;" and his planfor Retreat of slavery. The Emancipator brings The Irish Jig shows the contrast him release from his awful bondage

At a preview of the recital which was given last week for President and Mrs. Lamkin and Dean and Mrs. Jones, the negro number was the one which they chose as being pressed were they by the sight of night of the recital and Dean Jones

Margaret Kyle will dance the role Suite and Harriet Harvey will dance "Savage" to the accompaniment of a verse choir of male voices.

The final number will be the brillant, flashing "Fiesta" a group of the native dances of Spain, danced

soloists, will close the program with

The public is invited to this performance which will culminate lege Dance Club.

# Y Organizations

#### **Delegates from Other** Colleges Are Invited

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will nold its annual Spring retreat at distribution by May 15. Students the "Y" hut in the College park who present their activity tickets Sunday, May 5, The program and discussions for the day will center around "Development of the Cabinet and Program for the Coming are Dick Dempsey, editor, Frank

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., will Turner, Harold Silberstein, LeRoy have charge of the discussion meet- Skaith. June Kunkel, Ocie Rhodes ings from 2 until 5 o'clock in the Iola Argo, Frances Pyle, David A short recreation program led by

will be held.

Invite Outside Delegates Invitations have been extended to four colleges to send Y. M. and Y.

W. C. A. delegates to the retreat. These colleges are Tarkio, St. Joseph Junior College, William Jewell, and Park College. Ferris Baker is chairman of the

lunch and registration committee. and he is being assisted by Forrest Barnes, Hilda Elliott, Virgil Klontz, and Beatrice McClurg.

Fern Annan is chairman of the program and entertainment com- town today to meet the Bearcats mittee, and she is being assisted by on the College athletic field for the Arlo McKinstry, Mary Virginia last home dual meet. Beck, Bob Clark, and Annette! The tussle this afternoon will be

#### Dr. Smith Resumes **Duties at College**

I'r. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of the College department of personnel for women, returned to the College early this week from path and in the field events. Fairmont, West Virginia.

Dr. Smith was called to Fairmont which is her home, by the death of her father, Flavus J. Smith

## ampus alendar

FRIDAY, MAY 3 . . . Alpha Phi Omega initiation serices, Room 226, 7 p. m.

Quad party-dance, NYA East and West Libraries, 9-12 p. m. SATURDAY, MAY 4 . . . Junior-Senior Promenade, West Library, 9 p. m.--1 a. m.

Dance Club Recital, auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 5 . . Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Spring Retreat, College Y. W. Hut, 2-8:30

TUESDAY, MAY 7 . . . A. A. U. W. Ten for Senior Col-Women, Dream Kitchen, 4-6

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 . . Faculty tea, Recreation Hall. 3-5

Varsity Villagers council dinner,

Phares Tea Room, 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY, MAY 9 ...

Y. W. C. A .- Y./M. C. A. pot-luck

### Thirteen Organizations to Take Part in Festival of Fun, Frolic, and Frivolity

Students, faculty members, and townspeople, who are interested in forty girls working without credit fun, frivolity, and frolic will be able to feast their eyes on a festival which will justify all the alliterations used in this sentence when the All-Campus Revue is presented in the auditorium at the College Friday evening, The Revue, which is sponsored by

### Meet to Consider Approved Grades

There will be a meeting for the purpose of making applications for approved grades on credit established during the Spring Quarter and Short Course on Monday, May 6, at 5 p. m. in Room 224. All students interested in approved grades on County . Certificates should attend this meeting

R. E. Baldwin

# 1940 Tower Will **Be Issued Soon**

#### Four Activity Tickets Will Procure One Copy Members of the Tower Staff who

have worked on the laborious task of composing and preparing the 1940 Tower are now resting in temporary suspension of activities while they wait for the new publication to go through the process of printing. Announcement has been made that the annual will be ready for

for four consecutive quarters will receive a free copy of the Tower. Students in the Junior class who are responsible for the new Tower Strong, business manager, Erman Miss Fern Babcock, regional sec-Bird, Winifred Caton, Don Wilson, retary of the Southwest district of Gertrude Yeater, Jean Martine, Bob

White, and Keith Harris. The Largest Issue year's Tower is the largest

lunch, which will be held in the issue that has ever been published College park. From 7 until 8:30 o'- at the College. There will be new clock a general summary discussion and additional features, and varied types of art work in the division of ages and in the opening sections, according to Frank Strong, business

### Bearcats to Meet St. Benedict's Track Team Today

The Ravens of St. Benedicts college from Atchison, Kansas, fly into

the last meet before the state outdoor track and field meet next Fricay. The state meet will be held in liam Woods College since 1935. Warrensburg and will find Cape Girardeau fighting to retain the Because of adverse weather con-

the O'Neillians Dramatic club, is a operative program by all the organizations on the campus. There will be special numbers featuring dancing, singing, and dramatics included in the program, which will be presented by members of thirteen campus organizations, All organizations which partic-

lpate in the revue will receive a money award for their entries. The three entries which are judged best in the revue will receive a sizable cash award. Dr. J. P. Kelly, sponsor of the O'Neillians, has announced that a publicity and ticket selling campaign will be launched immediately. Admission to the program will be twenty-five cents for everyone, and activity tickets will not be accepted for admission.

A First Attempt The various organizations on the campus are spending a great deal of time and effort to make the program a success. The Revue is an attempt to present an original program using talent from the various organizations to take the place of separate programs by each organization.

Organizations on the campus which are participating in the program are: O'Neillian Dramatic Club Freshman Class, Residence Hall, Varsity Villagers, Dance Club. Women's Athletic Association, Dance Band, Women's Small Ensemble, "M" Club, Green and White Barkatz, YMCA, and Peppers,

# A. L. Crabb Will Address Seniors

#### William Woods Head to Speak at Baccalaureate

Speakers for the annual baccalaureate services and commencement program for the Senior Class of 1940 were announced this week. The baccalaureate sermon will be

given by Dr. H. G. Harmon, président of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. Dr. Alfred Linton Crabb, professor of education, Peabody College, will deliver the commencement address. Baccalaureate services will be field

in the College auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 19. Commencement will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 21, also held in the auditorium. Dr. Harmon, who has taught in a

college in China, has a doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota. He has been president of Wil-Born in Kentucky, Dr. Crabb re-

ceived his dector's degree from the University of Chicago in 1925, An author, he has taught in a number ditions the Maryvillians have been of colleges, including his alma handicapped in getting good, mater, Western Teachers College, lengthy workouts on the einder Eastern Teachers College, and the University of Florida.

# Members of Quad to Entertain With Informal Invitation Dance Tonight

the Quad will entertain tonight to register. vith an informal open-house invitation dance. The dance will be library from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Using red, white and blue decorations a patriotic theme will be carried out in decorations for the dance hall. Cut flowers will decorate the men's dormitories and the commons where the guests will go for refreshments.

Invitations were mailed last week to each of the social organizations Mrs. Charles Neiswender, Moberly. on the campus. Those receiving the invitations were the Greek letter crganizations. Residence Hall, the Varsity Villagers and members of the faculty. Guests will not be charged, however, every student is required to have a date with another person enrolled at the College this quarter.

Must Have Tickets

In order to make provisions for Zwingle, faculty advisor.

Members of the N. Y. A. living at | refreshments | everyone is requested

Each guest will be given another ticket at the door designating the held in both rooms of the old time they are to go to the commons for refreshments.

State N. Y. A. officials are to be guests of honor for the evening, They are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Buckner, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs James Elliot, Moberly; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grigsby, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swearingen. Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Jefferson City and Mr. and Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Reid, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle and

guest Music for the evening will be furnished by the College Dance Band under the direction of Mr. John Geiger.

Chairmen of the committees are decoration, Max Moore; refresh-Upon receipt of invitations the ments, Earl Brindle; entertainment, guest may receive their tickets from Ernest Troutman; invitations John' Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith's office Landrum and Kenneth Crawford; Faculty meeting, Social Hall, 7:30 when they register for the dance, publicity, Virgil Klontz and Mr. J. L.

## New College Newspaper Officers—

College Newspaper Association in Columbia April vice-president; Klontz, (seated), Maryville, president; 19-20, new officers were elected. Virgil Klontz, as- James McDaniel, Warrensburg, treasurer; and Marsistant editor of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, tha Rinehart, Kirksville, secretary Picture Courtesy Kausas City JOURNAL

At the annual spring meeting of the Missouri above, left to right, John Wiseman, Cape Girardeau

# **ACE CO-EDS WORK VARIOUS** WAYS TO EARN ONE DOLLAR

(Conotinued on Page Two)

STUDENTS

Publication of

The Editorial

We Promised You

Last Week

Is Postponed

By Request of

The Administration

"Hello? Hello? Is this the Associa-, Residence Hall, Ruth White pressed could give two women a job wash- store.

A short telephone conversation and two ACE women had a chance to earn a dollar each to be contributed to the coffers of the club. The organization had, run an ad for work with the result that the ACE members were realizing their oppor

'Work Day' has become a tradition with the ACE. On one Saturday every year each member of the organization works to earn a dollar which she has pledged. As the project is unique in that there are no similar plans on the campus, the women claimed the center of attention in their scramble for jobs.

Scrubs Four Hours The recipients of the job which resulted from the telephone conversation were Betty McGee and Jane Warren. The scrubbed woodwark from 9:30 in the morning until 1:30 in the afternoon. Each woman got her luncheon and one dollar, plus a huge strawberry shortcake.

Effie Mae Patterson, sold popcorn at Emphasis on American Thought."

tion for Childhood Education? I clothes for her dollar. Irene Bohread your ad in the paper stating shined shoes. Another group worked that you want work on Saturday, I all day at the five and ten cent Those who did not find jobs een-

tributed a dollar to the treasury.

The result was a considerable rise in the ACE coffers, and a trip to Milwaukee for the annual ACE convention. nenblust helped her father in his restaurant at Pattonsburg. Their Own Shop

Nyda Snyder and Jean Zimmerman established a beauty shop at Residence Hall where they gave their friends shampoors, facials, and manicures, Mary Jeanette Anthony washed her father's car. Others

# Dr. Dow to Talk in Michigan Saturday

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, head of the language department at the College, will lecture at the University of Michigan this week-end. She will address the annual ban-

quet of the University of Michigan branch of the American Association supper, Y. W. Hut, 6 p. m. Two other women, June Funk and of University Women on "A New

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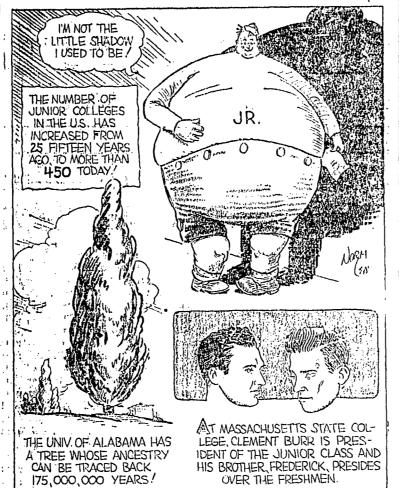
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#### CAMPUS CAMERA



#### Five Dollar Prize Offered for Name

Announcement was made by Dr. J. P. Kelly that the O'Neillians Dramatic Club will give a five dollar prize to the student who turns in the most original name for the All-College Revue which will be velop and put them in Dr. Kelly's mail box.

The winning entry will be announced at the All-College Revue, present at the program.

#### Kappa Omicron Honors Seniors at Banquet

The senior members of Kappa Omicron Phi will be honor guests at the annual Senior banquet Tuesday, May 14, at the Country Club. Each year the members of the fraternity entertain the senior members of the organization with a formal banquet,

Junetta Barnhouse is general chairman of the committees in charge of arrangements for the

#### YMCA Gospel Team Will Go To Arkoe

The last regular trip of the Coilege year for the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will be made Sunday, May 12, according to Virgil Elliott, chairman. About twenty-five College men are expected to go to Guilford, Graham, erid Maitland for religious pro-

#### College Students May Take Service Exams

Students of the College are eligible for civil service examinations for several positions in the U. S government. The positions are cadet training instructor, associate rudet training instructor, senior Mann Training School spent last mussel culturist, and under fish culturist. Students should see or write Eldon W. Irvin, Maryville.

#### Golf Tourney Moves **Toward Final Round**

The golf tournament sponsored by the intramural association has advanced to the semi-final round. Snyder defeated Adams Monday evening and Crozier is scheduled to play Cook. The winner of the latter will meet Snyder in the finals. The commission plans to complete the tournament this week.

A CAPELLA

The a capella choir presented a by Miss, Jacinta Kampmeler, and College, will take his car. by Miss Grace Stringfellow, who is organist at the church.

Following is the program: 'Marche Religiouse'

"O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright" The chair "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the

Behold, Darkness
Farth'
People That Walked in Darkness,',......from 'The Messiah'
......Bach
Marvin Gench

The choir

#### **Aluminating** The Alumni

H. Earl Somerville, son of Mr Leslie G. Somerville, led the North Intermediate school band and orheld at the College May 10. Stu- chestra at Saginaw in a concert dents submitting names should carly this month, Mr. Somerville was place their entries in a sealed en-

Bill Berger, a former student of the College, has accepted a position in the advertising department of the and the student submitting the Creston (Ia.) News-Advertiser. For name will receive the prize if he is the past year and a half, he has been employed in a similar position with the Maryville Daily Forum.

> Roy J. Reith, who is now serving as principal of the Sharpsburg, Ia. Entsminger, Central; Lloyd, Benschool, has been elected superintenton, second; Trenton, Central, third; dent of the Pickering school. He Grimm, Benton, fourth. Time, :25.8. was graduated from the College in August of 1939.

Miss Edna Mary Monk of Burlington Junction, a graduate of the College and a sister of Mr. Paschal Monk, chairman of the department Time, 1:41.9. of music, has received a position as music instructor at Plattsburg for next year. She has been teaching at Burlington Junction

#### Senate Group Enjoys Picnic in Local Park

About forty members and guests attended the annual Student Senate picnic party held Saturday afternoon and evening. The party is held each year for senators who have served during the school year. The group first attended a picnic supper held in one of the huts at the College Park. Later they went to the Tivoli Lounge to dance. They also went to the midnight show.

#### Grade Students See Kansas City Sights

Sixth grade pupils of the Horace Friday in Kansas City gathering information about a modern city in cothe, second; Fleming, Carrollton order to familiarize themselves with present-day civilization.

Fifteen members of the sixth grade accompanied by Miss Mary E Keith, director of the intermediate department, and Miss Esther Forbes. sixth grade critic teacher, visited the city hall, the municipal auditorium, radio station WDAF, the Kansas City Star building, Nelson Art Gallery, and the Municipal airport.

#### Gospel Team Makes Last Trip Sunday

Two Y. M. C. A. Gospel teams program at the First Christian will talk at a church in Arkoe Church in St. Joseph Sunday even. Sunday, at a special program. This ing, Mr. Paschal Monk conducted is not one of the regularly scheduled the chorus, and the group was as- Gospel Team trips. Mr. Hubert Garsisted by a violin quartet directed rett, social science instructor in the

The speakers will be Leland Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. president, and Virgil Elliott, chairman of the Gosnel Team.

### Stamp Meter Is Installed Here

There should be no more sore tongues or thirsty mouths in the College business office. Neither should there be so great a demand for cokes especially at the time of

day when the mail is sent out. The College has received a postage meter which was put in use this week. The machine stamps and postmarks the envelopes in one operation. It has a calculator which counts the number of envelopes stamped and the total amount of postage in dollars and cents,

# District Track Meet Is Held on College Grounds

#### Norborne Wins Over Horace Mann in Class C Activities

The thirty-first annual running while Craig copped third. Benton of St. Joseph, Chillicothe

and Norborne took firsts in A, B, and C divisions, Central and Lathe Class A division.

The Class B finals ended with Albany in second and Cameron third. J. Johnson, Norborne trackster, took four firsts and one third for high point honors. The 22 points he totaled set a new record for individual scoring in the meet. Zewiefel, of Chillicothe, threw the discus to a new record of 135 feet 2½ inches. The old mark, 121 feet 4 inches, was established by Smith of Tarkio in 1938.

Baker, St. Joseph Central, defeated Adkisson, Plattsburg, in the tennis singles. St. Joseph Benton won the doubles from Bethany. The summaries:

Class A

120-yard high hurdles-Won by selves superior on the cinder path as Trenton, Central: Entsminger, Central, second: Grimm, Benton, third Mules 115 to 21. Today's meet will Loyd, Benton, fourth. Time, :17.5. be exceedingly interesting. 100-yard dash-Won by Teschner Benton; Davis, Benton, second Hawkins, Central, third; Hawk, Central, fourth, Time, :10.9.

Mile run-Won by Dehart, Central; Hostetler. Trenton, second; Sandusky, Benton, third; Judd, Lafayette, fourth. Time, 4:46. 880-yard relay—Won by Central

(Hawk, Agranoff, Smith, Hawkins) Time, 1:38.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Teschner Benton; Studer. Benton, second; Hope, Lafayette, third; Mellor, Lafayette, fourth. Time, :55.4.

200-yard low hurdles--Won by 880 yard run-Won by Dehart, Central; McMullin, Lafayette, second; Elliott, Benton, third; Minor, Central, fourth, Time, 2:09.3.

Medley relay-Won by Benton pace, the Maryville thin-clads will (Davis, Studer, Beaman, Loyd); have a strong chance for the title Central, second; Lafayette, third. at Warrensburg next Friday after-220-yard dash-Won by Teschner,

Benton; Davis, Benton, second; Agranoff, Central, third; Mellor, Lafayette, fourth. Time, :24.5. Polo vault—Won by Sparks, Trenton; Sampson, Trenton, and

Raumaker, Benton, tied for second; Murphy, Benton, and Gerber, Lafayette, tied for fourth. Height, 10 licothe, third; Fordyce, Chillicothe, Tennis Aces Make Long, Benton, second; Ware, Cen-

tral, third; Yount, Central, fourth. Distance, 123 feet, 9 inches. Shot put-Won by Pasek, Benton; Yount, Central, second; Cor- feet, 5% inches. rell, Benton, third; Ware, Central, fourth. Distance, 44 feet, 2 inches.

High jump-With, Benton, and Marshall, Norborne; Brodrick, Mary Hinkle, Lafayette, tied for first; ville College High, second; Taylor Lan., Central; Robertson, Tren-Plattsburg, third; Maugh, Pickett ton, Sparks, Trenton, and West, fourth. Time, :17. Benton, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 31/2 inches. Norborne; Birt, Gower, second; Cotter, Guilford, third; Kimsey, Smith-Broad jump-Won by Hawk, Cen-

tral; Smith, Central, second; Jackson, Benton, third; Sampson, Trenton, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 101/2 Peterson, Platte City, second; John

Class B

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Finlayson, Carrollton; Freed, Chillithird; Evans, Mound City, fourth Time, :16.7. 100-yard dash-Won by Fordyce

Chillicothe; Bean, Princeton, second; Manion, Albany, third; Hall Smithville; Kempter, Tarkio, second Savannah, fourth. Time, :11. Hayden, Maryville College High third; Decker, Kearney, fourth Mile run-Won by Johnson, Cameron; Hileman. Cameron, second; Time, :55.2. Canon, Maryville, third; Wayman,

Albany, fourth. Time, 4:52. 880-yard relay-Won by Chilli-(Fordyce, Walker, Bloss, cotho Darr); Carrollton, second; Mound

City, third; Albany, fourth. Time, 1:36.4 440-yard dash-Won by Seyfarth. Albany; Stephens, Maryville, second; Fair, Chillicothe, third;

:56.5. 200-yard low hurdles-Won by Manion, Albany; Freed, Chillicothe, Hayden); Tarkio, second; Faucett second; Watson, Maryville, third; Broaddus, Chillicothe, fourth. Time

880-yard run-Won by Johnson

Clardy, Maryville, fourth. Time,

Cameron; Bagley, Cameron, second; Heekin, Maryville, third; Parkhurst Albany, fourth. Time, 2:09.7. Medley relay—Won by Chillicothe (Fordyce, Bloss, Darr, Bucher); Mound City, second; Albany, third; Maryville, fourth. Time, 1.42.

220-yard dash-Won by Bloss, Chillicothe; Darr, Chillicothe, second; Manion, Albany, third; Bean, Princeton, fourth. Time, :25.5. Pole valut-Won by Saale, Chillicothe; Watson, Maryville, second; licothe; Watson, Maryville, second; Shot put, Won by Flanagan, Stevens, Albany, third; Potts, Mound City, fourth. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Lindsay, Tarkio, third; Brown, Tarkio, fourth. Distance, 41 feet,

Discus-Won by Zweifel, Chillicothe; Miller, Cameron, second; cothe; Miller, Cameron, second; High Jump—Won by Steffey, Metheny, Savannah, third; Walker, Cralg; Doran, Maryville College Chillicothe, fourth Distance, 135 High, second; Kiline, Faucett, third; feet, 21/2 inches. (New record).
Shot put—Won by Zwelfel, Chillicothe; Bucher, Chillicothe, second; Everett, Mound City, third; Meth-

eny, Savannah, fourth. Distance, 42 feet, I inch... High jump Earp and Finlayson, Carrollton, tled for first; Darr, Chil-

# Track Events Are Like Phony War, Reporter Says

By ROBERT FLOWERS

nouncing those American statesmen (7) who would draw us into the new "world war". "There is something phony about the whole thing. It's the phoniest war in all history' of the Northwest Missouri district when he wandered down to the Colworked up 20 points to take second ing place. The District Track and place in Class C competition. Nor- Field meet was on, and many young ed them) were prancing about in, contests,"

> He panted like a steam engine, while the glamour, the glory of being a Brown tied two Bearcats, Ostrus and a spectator, apparently unaware hero? No indeed for the honor of that the boy was practically ready to the old alma mater, they would

Again Maryville showed them-

Last Saturday was overrun-

ning with excitement as the an-

nual Northwest Missouri district

track and field meet was run

off on the local field, Zweifel

of Chillicothe turned the morn-

ing's activities into a riot as he

torned the discus 135 feet 214

inches. This surpassed the old

record, held by Smith of Tarkio,

by 14 feet. The old record, made

in 1938, stood at 121 feet 4

The Bearcat track machine has

been turning in some impressive

track wins but the question is:

to overtake the fleet Cape squad?

If they can attain a fast enough

It is hoped that next week a

guest writer's material will grace

this column. So much has been

done in the field of women's

sports that this department is

Broad jump-Won by Earp, Car-

rollton; Manion, Albany, second

Fordyce, Chillicothe, third; Evans,

Mound City, fourth. Distance, 20

120-yard high hurdles-Won by

100-yard dash-Won by Johnson

Mile run-Won by Roark, Gower;

Trachsel. Faucett. third: James

(McCall, Jackson, Nell, Woolsey)

Maryville Gollege High, second Plattsburg, third; Platts City, fourth

440-yard dash-Won by Kimsey

200-yard low hurdles-Won by

Marshall, Norborne; Jackson, Tar-kio, second; Gamble, Plattsburg,

third; Webber, Gower, fourth. Time,

880-yard run-Won by Ellis, Pick-

ett; James Trachsel, Faucett, second; Wilson, Tarkic, third; McGin-

ness, Maryville College High, fourth.

Medley relay—Won by Maryville College High (Carter, Doran, Penn,

third; Pickett, fourth. Time, 1:45.5. 220-yard dash—Won by Johnson

Cowden, Gower, Hughes, Plattsburg and Maugh, Pickett, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Steffey, Oraig; Doran, Maryville Collège

High, second, Johnson, Norborne, third; McCall, Tarklo, fourth, Dis-tance, 20 feet, 5% inches.

Point, fourth, Time, :24.8.

Faucett, fourth. Time

ville, fourth. Time, :10.9.

Trachsel.

Time., 1:42.8.

Time, 2:11.

feet, 6 inches.

3½ inches.

4:54.2.

Will the 'Cats have enough speed

"gutted" the Warrensburg

collapse, admiringly remarked that have said. For the glory of the "This is a phony" war declared he could run like an antelope. I, school? Yes. And another Yes after Henry Ford the other day, in de-standing nearby, felt like remarking that he was also pretty close to being an antelope totally hors de combat. However, I refrained. track field is a little like that wilder and far less reasonable creativities and far less reasonable creativities. wilder and far less reasonable creature, the baseball fan, and is con-This is what your reporter thought in his behavior, whenever anyone utters a premeditated "slam" against track and field meet was held last lege athletic fields last Saturday, his favorite vice. Perhaps it is best Saturday on the College athletic and witnessed the bewildering (to that I did remain silent, for after field Horace Mann High School some people) events that were tak- all there is such a thing as justifiable homicide. And why be the victim of a crime, when there were any number of crimes being permitborne won first in the same class, men in multicolored track saits ted before my very eyes? Relay tjerseys, grandma would have call- laces, high jumps, hurdles (a med- lensburg Mules 115 to 21. The local ieval torture that Mephistophiles must have figured out), pole vault- the rains during the week but this various attitudes or earnestly en- ing, and the shot-put-all were fayette of St. Joseph, and Trenton deavoring to surpass one another there, and the high school athletes events as many races were run in took second, third, and fourth in in what I was assured were "athletic were doing their level best to do fast time. The Mules were limited and die for dear old Whoosis. They to a single first place which was a I saw a young man stagger in at were out there, giving their hearts, the finish of the mile run, a victor, their brains, their courage, everybut a very nearly finished victor, thing they had, and for what? For

planning the publication of a

Tarkio is still celebrating the

Kansas City a couple of months ago.

The individual scoring took a leap

meets because of a pulled leg

having their good and bad days.

Plans for Tourney

tournament to be held to select

representatives for the College in

the tournament will be held this

High School Upper

Classmen Celebrate

1. from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

high school supervisors.

followed the banquet.

arrangements.

and Senior class sponsors. James

Members of the Junior Class of

and will probably remain there.

The ten high:

Taylor

doubles.

wcman's view in this field.

of the best in the Midwest.

Poor fellows, they ought to read **Swamped 115-21** Bearcats Sweep Meet; Mules Get Lone First The Maryville Bearcats won their third dual track meet of the season last Friday by swamping the Warfield was wet and soft as a result of had little effect on the time of the

long javelin toss of 181 feet 5 inches by Linchan. The nearest

In addition to winning first and gathered all the points in the mile, half mile and low hurdles. Maryville won both relay races handily.

Taylor and McLaughlin tied for scoring honors with 11½ points. McLaughlin won the low hurdles ...by ken tebow and 100 yard dash and was not the half mile relay. Taylor accomplished his usual iron man stunt by winning the mile and half mile besides runring the fastest quarter on the mile relay. Ostrus scored ten points by winning the high hurdles, second in the low hurdles and was in a three amazing victory of their basketball way tie for first in the high jump. team at the National tourney in Darr and Burton also came through for the Bearcats by scoring 91/4 They recently had a gigantic picnic points each. In the tennis matches the Mules

with such sports writers present as Farke Carroll, Ted O'Sullivan, and had little better luck, winning two... Sec Taylor. Those writers are three out of three Robinson, Warrensburg, defeated Schultz, Maryville, 6-1, 6-3; Kay beat Hutcheson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; but Maryville's double team this week as the Bearcats did a good of Schultz and Hutcheson defeated job of punching the Mules. The con-Robinson and Kay 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. In golf Warrensburg and Mary-

sistent scorers are still at the top ville split their matches at the Maryville Country Club. Playing medal score Snyder of Maryville defeated Leabo of Warrensburg 74 32% to 85. Pepper of Warrensburg defeated Dunham of Maryville 76 to

The summaries: Half mile relay-Won by Maryville (Yasinski, McLaughlin, Burton. <sup>19</sup> Weary). Time 1:34.5. Mile-Won by Taylor, Maryville;

Barton is in eighth place but he has not competed in the last two Maryville, third. Time 4:40.3.

Maryville, third. Time 4:40.3. Shot put-Won muscle. Noblet and Taylor have Maryville, 39 feet 7 inches; Conyers, turned in points very consistently, Warrensburg, second, 38 feet 4 inchpractically the same number each es; Yourek, Maryville, third, 37 feet

meet. Darr and Ostrus have been 2% inches. 440 yard dash-Won by Darr Maryville; Golloday, Warrensburg, second; Reital, Maryville, third. Time 53 seconds.

Pole vault-Won by Reno, Maryville, 12 feet: Darr, Maryville, sec ond, 11 feet; Newsham, Warrens-

100 yard dash-Won by McLaughlin, Maryville; Burton, Maryville, second; Fox, Warrensburg, third. sion has arranged for a tennis Time 10.6 seconds.

High jump-Three-way tie between Brown, Warrensburg; and 🙃 Yourck and Ostrus, Maryville. the state tourney at Warrensburg, Height 5 feet 10 inches.

120 yard high hurdles-Won May 10. So far twenty-five have entered in the singles division and Ostrus, Maryville; Watson, Maryville, second; Gibson, Warrensburg, twelve teams have entered in the third. Time 15.9 seconds. 880 yard run-Won by Taylor, Maryville; Noblet, Maryville, sec-The commission announced that

C. Silvy, Maryville, third. ond; 220 yard dash-Won by Burton, Maryville; Weary, Maryville, second;

Golloday, Warrensburg, third. Time 23 seconds, Two mile run-Won by Long.

Maryville; Turner, Maryville, second; Francis and Fry, Warrensburg, tied for third. Time 10,23.3. Discus-Won by Kruse, Maryville, the Horace Mann High School were 121 feet; Schottel, Maryville, second,

hosts to the Senior class at the an- 117 feet 11 inches; Conyers, Warnual informal banquet held at the rensburg, third, 117 feat 4 inches. 220 yard low hurdles-Won by Country Club on Wednesday, May McLaughlin, Maryville; Ostrus, Maryville, second; Watson, Mary-Additional guests were the Junior ville, third. Time 25.5 seconds. Mile relay-Won by Maryville,

Powell, Gladys Miller, Virgil Elliott, (Taylor, Baker, Reital, Dair). Time and Mary Frances Barrock; and the 3:35.6. Broad jump-Won, by

A May Day and old-fashioned Maryville, 20 feet 11 inches; Reno, garden theme was carried out in the Maryville, second, 20 feet 9 inches; Lorzab, Warrensburg, third, 20 feet decorations. Dancing and games Javelin-Won by Linehan, War-reusburg, 181 feet 5 inches; Bernau, Earl Pope, president of the Junior

class, was general chairman of the Maryville, second 170 feet; Yasinski,



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President Uel W. Lamkin, Governor

#### All in a College Week

Don Hamacher was at Columbia ast Thursday and Friday.

Virgil Klontz spent the week-end at his home near Moundville

Carl Roberts visited Kansas City and his home at Weston Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Johnson attended the National Park Servic Camp at Knobnoster, Mo. over the week-

Roger Burnett spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Lewistown,

Wilbur Fulkerson spent the weekend at home in Coffey.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine went lo Rushville, Ill., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Dildine's sister, Mrs.

Jean and Betty Strong visited Kathryn McKee in Craig, from April

Mary L. Turner visited Mary L. Melvin in Rock Port from April 26

Doris Lauber and Marjorie Survisited Ruth Henning in Mound City over the week-end.

Ruth White visited at her home in Gilman City, Sunday, April 28.

#### Student Group Is Attending **ACE Conference**

A group of members of the local Association for Childhood Education are in Milwaukee this week attending a national meeting of that organization. The delegation left the campus Monday, April 29, and is

expected to return today. Members from the campus who are on the trip are Mary Jeanette Anthony, president of the local A. C. E.; Elizabeth Ann Bodkin, Allene Meyer, Marjorie Powell, Dorothy Lasell, Dean Nichols, Betty Lindley, Hanna Lou Bennett, and the five ital include a tour of the state room teachers of the Horace Mann Training school. Velma Cass, Bar- ing. bara Zellar, Marian Peterson, Mary

Ellen Horan, and Roberta Utterback. Two teachers from St. Joseph and two from Nebraska Wesleyan College accompanied the group on the

### Social Workers Talk to Y. W. C. A.

Harold C. Job. Nodaway County May 8. social security extension secretary, and Charles Seek, agent of the Mison their work in this section of the county and told how the Y. M. C. A. and, Y. W. C. A. can help to share in these problems at a joint "Y" meeting held last evening in Social

Lois Langland, president of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the

#### Miss Dykes Attends Press Women's Meeting

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the department of English and editorial appearance in the news office, but adviser to the staff of the Northwest Missourian, attended the convention of the National Federation of Press Women in Kansas City,

April 25-27.

# Let's Go For A Picnic!

'The season's right— The weather's right-Let's go for a picnic tomorrow night.

Weiner rolls Potato Chips Ritz Crackers

Olives Weiners Lunch Meat Coca Cola Kraft Cheese

Fresh Fruit

Doesn't that sound good?

# Beloved Cow and Horse Stray, Are Killed

(By the Night Reporter)

Two valued members of the community who have contributed in a the student body met with accidental railroad tracks, dreadfully mangled, death last week, when a night freight train ran over Bess, a grav mare, and a nameless cow who had gone astray from the College farm

With infinite regret. College authwho had fallen prey to the overincreasing traffic problem at the College. The accident mars the perfect safety record which the faculty as well as the student body have striven to preserve during the at her again and again, caressing last two weeks.

As workers approached the buildings of the College farm early last Saturday morning, they found the body of Bess who had apparently round the dead Bess and listened dragged herself to the barn after religiously to the eulogy delivered autopsy by the College veterinarian cause of her death.

absence of one of his charges, had into my eyes." With these words he

Approximately thirty graduat-

ing seniors of the Horace Mann

High School will take to the road

next Tuesday morning to see as

much as they can of Missouri in

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs

Herbert R. Dieterich and Miss Mar-

garet Porter, instructor, the group

will set out for Kansas City in one

of the College busses the morning

of May 7. Their first stop will be

Following a tour of the newspaper

building, the seniors will visit the

Kansas City Art Gallery and have

Passing through Warrensburg and

Sedalia they will pay a visit to

Bagnell Dam before driving to Jef

ferson City, where they will stop for

the night. Plans for the state cap-

penitentiary and the capitol build-

opportunity to see the University of

Missouri, a stop at Columbia has

been included in the itinerary of

After the tour of Central Missouri

the bus will swing back to the

northwest corner of the state in

And the Northwest Missourian

my hopes were dashed all too soon

paragraph which appeared in the

Saturday Night Musings in the

Maryville Daily Forum: "Editors of

aust have something on the ball— walls.

heir paper continues at the top

No fooling, we caused more com-

ment by running, as the editor

delicately stated it, a north exposure

southerly direction, than by any-

thing that has been said all year in

However, we of the Northwest

that anything that will cause com-

undying hatred for that particular

at least was sitting on the proper

side of the animal.

thing; everyone agreed that the man system today.

when ratings are announced."

the columns of print.

Boonville and Marshall.

Roses

Razzes

and

Arrow Rock state park between permissible.

So that the seniors may have an charming impression.

the next day. Another feature of No man likes to feel that helpless.

the excursion will be a visit to the Many times if a man is old it is

when I made my Monday morning side, Mildred Hackett, Jim Cook,

when I was handed the following Smith is faculty chairman of the

Missourian staff are proud to state he will shun them the rest of his

tribulation and degradation, and that will make our own government

about everything else that would better. Then, if radicalism will only tend to make us feel a deep and make college students think, whether

cow, we persisted in printing the national or local scope, it is of in-

thing and were rewarded by one comparable value in our educational

More and more comment seems to more we can do about injustices all

be the order of the day when stu- over the world. There are injustices

dents get together, International in the nation and there are in-

affairs, politics, social justice and justices in our own backyard. If we

injustice all are taking their places only will think, think carefully, and

in the conversation of the intelligent then act as our thinking decrees is

college man and woman of today. best, we can do our small bit to

news comes via the morning paper | Therefore, students of this Col-

that college students at this or that lege, and of every other college; rehool have carried flaming ban- don't be afraid to be radical as long

ners in some parade of political as you know why you are radical

opinion, whether literal or figurative. and feel that you are right.

come alarmed and incensed when in this world of ours.

Staid and solid citizens still be- eradicate some of the many troubles

the Kansas City Star Building.

a picnic lunch in the open.

the two days of their senior trip.

Group of Horace Mann High School

Seniors to Go on Graduation Trip

issued a frenzied call for help, collapsed from a nervous break- Jack Haffner whose faces were torn Search parties were dispatched in down and had to be treated on the in agony. As the funeral procession several directions and soon returned | spot with the sad news. The body of the great measure to the well-being of heifer was found lying across the her longing eyes still betraying the over the deathwatch and Earl curiosity which had prompted her Brindle and Steve Erans were apto set out in search of adventure.

"A Good Heifer" "She was a good heifer, she was" Andrew told a Missourian reporter, people. Wreaths had been sent by orities announced the death due to as tears trickled down his cheeks. "She was so sweet and tractable, Stark, Senator Clark, Mr. T. C. Reid, upon the brief life history of the always at her best behavior", he the Chamber of Commerce, the Ascontinued as his remark was corroborated by the testimony of his numerous other organizations. fellow-workers. He could not be separated from the body, but looked somber black were Al Madden and the corners of their eyes. her soft skin and awaiting in vain

that soft "moo" which had so ofte interrupted his tiresome labor. A group of men was assemble being struck by the engine. An | by Mr. Wright over her dead body. "She was so distinctly human," he disclosed internal injuries as the told the reporter. "Sometimes, when I had lost my temper and used In the meanwhile, Andrew Woods, abusive language, she would slowly College dairyman, disquieted by the turn around and look reproachfully

This Way

Self-consciousness can be over-

among many, who are far more

basis of self-consciousness, fear of

making a mistake or not knowing

exactly what is expected of one-

fear of not being able to create a

It is very bad to try to make a

you try the worse you usually make

and you will be much more charm-

3. Should a woman take off her

very good impression.

hat in a theater?

through the movie.

lege Social Committee.

Committee Plans

College Jamboree

Wes McClaren, Crystal Cooper, Mary

Frances Todd. Dr. Margaret Ruth

voting practices? If he learns now

the vapidity of some of the schemes

life. If in discussion with professors

the brand of radicalism be of

The more we think the more we

know, and the more we know, the

make a good impression?

# **Gets YMCA Post**

**Leland Hamilton** 

#### College Group Attends Meeting at Knobnoster

Leland Hamilton, president of the YMCA, was elected regional member of the Missouri Area Council at the spring meeting of the Missouri State Conference of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at Knobnoster, Missouri. of four students from Missouri to be on the regional council, which will meet at Hollister, Missouri, next

June 2 to 11. Lois Langland, president of the local YWCA, participated in a panel discussion on "What makes a student Christian Association tick? Bob Clark had charge of recreation sciousness? How can I create or

at the Knobnoster meeting. Those who attended the meeting

Ena June Garrett, Mary Virginia you are not the most important Beck, Beatrice McClurg; Margery person in the world; you are just one Driftmeier, Lois Langland, Jack Garrett, Harold Johnson, Ferris Baker, Paul Smith, Paul Carson, Leland Fear is sometimes the underlying Hamilton, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

#### **Turner May Attend Summer Conference**

good impression because the harder The Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution to send the The simplest way is to be natural 1940-41 president of the student ing and you will create and make a Hollister conference this summer. The Senate will pay all the expenses, 2. Should a woman help a man rroviding the resolution meets with A woman should not help a man the approval of the College adminwith his coat, as it is embarrassing. is tration.

### **High School Stars** Will Attend Meet

A woman should remove her hat as an act of courtesy. Many hats Several students from the Horace time to arrive here on the night of worn today obstruct the view of Mann high school will attend the those seated behind her. If the hat state track meet at Columbia, May does not obstruct the view it is 4. In the Class B track meet the perfectly permissible to wear it high school will be represented by Robert Hayden, who will be a

> James Carter will run in the at 4 o'clock. medley relay. Gene Broderick will Plans for the all College jamboree medley relay, and William Doran to Senior Women of 1940." and dance to be held May 17 on the will enter the high jump, broad campus are being made by the Coljump, and medley relay events. The committee is composed of

# This was the news advanced to me Baker, Maxine Nash, Alice Wood- extemporaneous speaking event. Varsity Villagers Will Install Head

Varsity Villagers officers for the the Northwest Missourian, college Colleges and institutions of higher oming year will be installed at a weekly, took a lot of kidding for learning have been blackmailed running the picture of the back end and cited for injurious practices for day. May 8, at 6:30 o'clock at the

of a cow on the front page of their the simple fact that there has been Phares Tea Room. raper this week but the collegians radicalism within their cloistered The installation ceremony will be ield for Avis Wengert, president; Fern Annan, vice-president; Hattie Well, what's wrong with radicalism? Is it not better that, while he Haup, secretary; and Mary Ann is a student, the young man and Busby, treasurer.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, sponwoman of today find out what makes the wheels of Communism sor of the organization and Miss of a bovine animal traveling in a and Socialism and Nazism roll than Dorothy Truex will be honor guests later when he perhaps will carry at the dinner. this into his political beliefs and

The Varsity Villagers crest will decorate the placecards, and the organization colors of blue and gold will be used in the centerpieces and lecorations.

ment among the students we serve and classmates and friends in the is a step forward for us, even though type of discussion that can be found and purposes (This is a swell chance campuses, he learns that our demofor a play on words.) While we were cratic system isn't all it is supposed Ann Busby, treasurer. teased and ridiculed, and laughed at, to be-what of it? Perhaps he will and scorned, and suffered trial, and find in some other system a factor

#### Among the pallbears clad in sorrow in their hearts and tears in Graduates Should

Send Measurements

slowly moved towards the grave

dug by Wilbur Fulkerson, the Girls'

Triple Trio under the direction of

"Merrily I Step Into My Grave"

and Margaret Kyle, representing the

partment of agriculture, in deliver-

ing the funeral sermon, touched

two animals, cut short by the un-

the congregation dispersed with

## All fall. winter, spring and summer College graduates who

day afternoon. Andrew Woods took Miss Marian Kerr sang Bach's

pointed guard of honor. All day, speech department, recited Shelley'

letters of condolence poured in from "I Weep for Adonais; He Is Dead'

sociation of Dairy-farmers and fortunate accident. Towards the end

have not had measurements taken for caps and gowns should have them taken at once. The measurements are height, weight, and cap size. Measurements should be sent to William Metz, president of the Senior class, or to Mr. R. E. Baldwin, College Registrar.

#### **Students Obtain** Placements for **Teaching Posts**

Four graduating seniors have reccived teaching positions through tions, Mr. Homer Phillips, chairnan, announced early this week.

Alice Woodside has been appointed to teach English, commerce, and music at New Hampton High School during the next year. Bill Metz and Merrill Ostrus have received positions at Pickett High School to teach mathematics and science, and music respectively

June Kidwell will teach the primary and first grade at Grant City during the coming year.

Students with 60-hour certificates who will teach at rural schools include Hilda Elliott, who will teach body, Robert Turner, to the annual at the Barnes School near Graham, Willa Belle Carter, who is to teach it the Hunter School near Polo, and Glenna Walton, who will be teacher at the Sandville School near

Mildred Trotter will teach at the Murphy School near Ridgeway and Marjory Stuki is to teach at the Franklin School near Helena during the coming year.

#### Senior Women Will Be Guests at Tea

Senior women in the College will member of the medley relay team be guests of the local branch of save it the appearance of a large and who will run in the 440-yard A. A. U. W. at a tea at the Dream Kitchen Tuesday afternoon, May 7.

Dr. Ruth Lowery will speak at 4:15 participate in the hurdles and in the c'clock on "What A. A. U. W. Means

Miss Olive S. DeLuce and Dr. Blanche Dow will preside at the of the sports seasons of the year: Ralph Tindall will attend the tea table during the afternoon. The state speech conference as a repres- arrangements for the tea are in recognized by larger newspapers. Paul Tracy, chairman; J. Glaze entative of the high school in the charge of Miss Roberta Utterback and Miss Eunice Scott.

### Father of Miss Waggoner Dies

Alfred Waggoner, father of Miss Miriam Waggoner, chairman of the council dinner to be held Wednes- physical education department for women at the College, died yesterday morning at Dupont, Ind., his home. He was 72 years of age.

/ Miss Waggoner left Saturday for Dupont to be with her father. Besides Miss Waggoner, her mother,

Funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon at Dupont.

#### Art Club Will Meet

The Art Club will meet Monday night in Room 400 at the Administration Building. Several proposed Retiring officers are Crystal changes in the constitution will be Cooper, president; Mary Frances voted on at this time. Members of it may be backwards to all intents no where but upon our own college McCaffrey, vice-president; Etta the Club will make figure sketches Marie Hagee, secretary; and Mary of each other during the remainder of the program.

# You've Only One Mother!!!

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#### Commencement Fee Gives Privileges

"What do we get for our seven and a half?" is the question the members of the Senior Class are asking. For their information the following statement is

The fee of \$7.50 to be paid by each member of the class by May 15, entitles him to these items without further cost:

1. Use of cap' and gown for class-day, baccalaureate, and

commencement. 2. Ten commencement invitations.

3. The senior breakfast. 4. Four tickets each for baccalaureate and commencement. 5. The alumni banquet, 6. The diploma.

## **Women Athletes** Receive Awards

#### WAA Members Celebrate With Formal Banguet

"Confucius Say": W A. A. had ormal banquet April 26 at Country Club, and highest awards ever made to women athletes on the campus were awarded to two members

n decorations and entertainment at the banquet at which Miss Mir-Waggoner, chairman of the physical education department and sponsor of W. A. A., made the awards for the year

Marianna Obermiller and Gladys Miller, senior members, received plagues for the 2.500 points which hey have earned in athletic activities during the years that they have been members. Similar awards have been made only twice before: o Miss Jessie - Jutten and Miss Anita Aldrich, both former presi-

dents of W. A. A.

Receive School Jackets The second highest award was made to Mary Frances Barrock, this year's president of the organization, who received a school sweater for the 1,500 points made. Irene Bohenblust and Vida Bernau were awarded school jackets for 1000 points made in athletic activ-

School letters, which are awarded to those who have earned 500 points, vere awarded to Vida Bernau and

Martha Miner. Entrance to the banquet hall was between two totem poles. Tables radiating from a totem pole in the center were decorated to represent miniature Chinese garden. Each table had a Chinese house as a centerpiece with torii gates and poppies on either side. Chop sticks were provided each guest.

Oriental Decorations Place cards were tiny umbrellas, nd the programs were in the shape of Chinese lanterns. Lighted Chinese lanterns hung overhead. The corners of the room were decorated was in various places over the room,

garden. Marianna Obermiller acting in the capacity of Confucius was toastmistress for the evening. Speeches were made by Mary Frances Barrock, president, and Gladys Miller, vice-president; and by the managers Irene Bohenblust, Lucille Shisler, and Martha Miner, who gave re-

sumes of their respective seasons. Entertainment of a solo, "On he Road to Singapore," by Connie Jones, and a tap dance, by Jean Harazim. were given between

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# Melodious Notes Reechoing in Halls Not Always Produce Desired Effect

Saga of Visitor Who Met With Accident Is Finally Revealed

(With Apologies to The Music Department.)

By Werner Herz

Once upon a time, not so many veeks ago, there was a man, unable to satisfy his curiosity, who, being eager to investigate the state Missouri, rashly and imprudently resolved upon the very dangerous plan of visiting this College.

He arrived and upon being shown around, found everything to his satisfaction. But as he was extremely curious and desirous of investigating the state of higher education in the state of Missouri, he wished to attend some classes in order to convince himself of the correct application of his tax money.

He had seated himself in the class room and his eyes and ears hung upon the lips of the instructor, betraying the blissful attitude of a man who does not have to remem ber the subject matter.

An Earth Tremor

Suddenly, his attention was disturbed by a slight tremor of the boards beneath him. A low grumbling emanating from the earth's entrails filled the air and then, a sudden violent eruption as if the ground had rent asunder. The walls shook, the windows rattled, the floor heaved like the raging billows of the ocean in a hurricane, deafening the nasal monotone of the oboe thunder burst his eardrums and heart-rending shricks pierced the

Fancying an earthquake to have visited these regions of Missouri, the visitor, fearful of being buried under the crashing beams and tons of brick of the Administration Building, rushed to the window. In his haste he did not notice that the students had remained seated with perfect composure, scribbling their notes and reading their assignments, but broke through the window pane and plunged to his doom that awaited him on the concrete

Musicians Are Conservative

Unfortunate man! Like so many others, he had been deluded by the aspect of things which are not what they seem. It had merely been the College band warming up for practice under the faithful direction of Mr. John Geiger, and in his nervous mind, the victim, already strung by the day's experiences, had infinitely multiplied the sweet harmonies wafting up from the music room.

Scientists assure us that brass as n metal has definitely outlived its usefulness to mankind and advocate that it should be replaced by more modern alloys. Unfortunately, musicians are notoriously conservative and cannot be induced to adopt the

same view. To them brass is one of the dearwith pagodas, and the foliage, which est things on earth and has taken Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri the place of a pet in their hearts, represented university women Hugging and petting it is their fa- the meetings last week. An Exhibit creature utters doleful wails and tion of Miss Olive DeLuce who is cries, they reveal their sadistic ten- chairman of the art council of the dencies by being wonderfully pleas- section.

The halls of the Administration

Building re-echo with the moans the exception of Sunday, when the tormentors rest from their labors, topic "Reaffirmations in Educathese wails pierce the walls of the tion." torture-chambers and hourly transfix the ears of the miserable listeners. To the sociologist and philoso- discussion "The Place of Women in pher, in innate cruelty of man be- the College Faculty" on Saturday.

comes apparent at once.

The shrill shrick of the trumpe and the low sigh of the trombone shake the fortitude of the bravest corridor. The sufferings of the inanimate brass instruments are climaxed in a high-pitched moan and of higher education in the state of only end when they have given up their ghost and are being put back into their coffins.

How sweetly and softly the low notes of the French horn and the high cries of pain of the cornet penetrate the ear-drums! The coughing and sputtering of the norn, however, is nothing, if compared with the melodious, gearsplitting triumph song of the cornet, that racks the brain and burrows its way through the innermost cells of grey matter. And, as if these solitary voices in the wilderness of Maryville were not sufficiently delectable to the auditory sense, they combine in exuberant dissonances, in shrieking howls of delight in order to satisfy the taste of the music

Storms of Music

The hellish chorus is augmented these auxiliaries, by far the most powerful is the clarinet which storms to the attack, squalling like a pig when it is being dragged 'to the slaughter. The low grunts of the particularly if it is played solo serves to enhance the pleasure of an hour that originally should have been devoted to serious study. Its preciated unless it cheer up at least one hour while a difficult mathe-

matical problem awaits its solution. The serious and tragic consequences of the problems brass and wood have created for highly nervous modern man have been related and pointed out above. It remains to be considered whether action be undertaken in this matter with any prospect of success. Appeals to the Brass and Wood Instruments have been in vain and it is doubtful whether-what is that terrible noise outside? Oh, I see, it is just Marvin Mothershead, warming up for his daily "Vagaries on a Trumpet Through the Realm of Music."

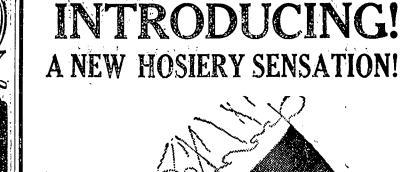
### **Members of Faculty Attend Conference**

Four members of the faculty attended the sectional conference of the American Association of University Women at Topeka last

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Delegates and representatives from all over Texas, Oklahoma, vorite pastime, and when the poor of Fine Arts was under the direc-

Dr. Blanche H. Dow and Miss Estella Bowman represented the Maryville branch of the A. A. U. W. at the conference. Dr. Dow gave the of these unfortunate creatures. With main address at the Education Luncheon held on Friday on the

> Dr. Ruth Lowery as delegate of the College participated in a panel





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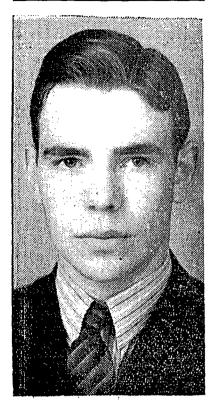
Varsity Villagers

## **Donald Deere to Head Fraternity**

#### 'Alpha Phi Omega Will Install New Officers

Donald Deere, Corning, Iowa, will be installed tonight at 7 o'clock as president of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity. The installation ceremony will be under the direction of Mr. Sterling Surrey, senior faculty advisor for the fraternity, and Ad dison Hartman, retiring president of the fraternity.

Deere is president of the Fresh man Class and has been active in the chapter since pledging the fra



Donald Deere

ternity last fall. He is an Eagle the scouts of Nodaway County each Wednesday evening.

son, secretary; Louis Strader, treas-Charles Churchill, alumni secretary. tion.

ian; and Addison Hartman, alumni attend college classes. sccretary, Mr. Charles F. Grable, scouting advisers who will serve during the next term are John G. **Couples Move to** Mutz, Henry G. Blanchard, and Paul L. Ward all of Maryville, and

M. N. Leavitt of St. Joseph.
All members of the faculty advisory committee were elected to succeed themselves in office. They are Mr. Sterling Surrey, senior adviser; Mr. J. W Jones, Mr. Herbert Garrett, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, and Mr. J. W. Zwingle.

The frost is on the pumpkin The fodder's in the shock

Here comes Old Man Winter And my overcoat's in hock. (Normal College News)

# Resident Training Center Looks Back Upon Two Years of Struggle and Progress This Quarter



is sponsored by the fraternity for be a milestone in the events of the men work there.

Shown above is the emblem of

are: Donald Deere, president; Troy kind to be established in the country, rollees on the project, B. McGuire, vice-president; Jack it is unique in that young men are

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Tonight the men living at the time the young men work in offices, pational Relations Club, officers on or five games. Quad are giving an invitation dance in the industrial arts building, in the College paper; they have printin honor of the two years progress the gymnasium, with the College cd their own yearbook, and have which the Resident Training Center carpenter, with the College electrities constitution which is recognized to the carpenter with the constitution with the constitution with the carpenter with the constitution with the carpenter with the carpenter with the carpenter with the cian, on the campus grounds, in the its constitution, which is recognized is just about to complete. During College garage, with the College as a regular campus organization. will begin this time the enrollees have had painter, and in the library. A co- During the winter quarter, twentydinners, parties, and picture shows. operative laundry unit was estab- nine honor grades were earned by Scout and has assisted with the local but tonight's dance, which will be lished as one of the first features the eighty-six enrolled on the pro-Boy Scout swimming program which in both rooms of the old library, will of the project, and several of the ject at that time.

The retiring officers are: Addison the Resident Training Center which tunity to enter the project may be that it has provided a way and Hartman, president; Donald Trull- was used on the yearbook of the seen from the fact that within the means of extending a college educainger, vice-president; Fred David- project as it was published last first month of operation 1600 ap- tion to youths who would otherwise spring As suggested the emblem plications were filed for the 110 be denied this privilege. urer; Jack Garrett, historian, and stands for youth, work, and educa- cpenings which the project could offer. During the past year there lege work the men have come to The new officers to be installed One of the first projects of its have been about eighty-five en- realize the importance of a College

Garrett, secretary; Donald Trulling- given the opportunity to work and lished names both for themselves, The desire of the men is to see the er, treasurer; Kenneth Tebow histor- at the same time, a chance to as well as fame for the project. At project continue, thus providing a various times during the two years means of education to those that Although construction of the which the project has been in op- would, otherwise be deprived of it. Field Executive for the Pony Ex- Quad with its dormitories and din- eration they have served as class According to the work supervisors. rress Council of Boy Scouts of ing hall has been the main purpose officers, members of the Student most of the men are interested in America, will be installed at that of the project, other types of work Senate, officers in the YMCA, of their work and appreciate the extime as a scouting advisor. Other are also being done, At the present licers in the Social Science-Inter-perience they are getting.

pooling domestic arrangements their

Through these two years of colexperience as a balance in world-Several of the youths have estab- | wide thinking and making a living.

other couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leffert, They Falkirk House got its start last rented a two-story stucco house September when Lee Sterling Chris- near the campus. The men do the tie, a junior student, wanted to get heavy work around the house and married. He didn't know whether or yard while the women do the cooknot his finances would stand the ing and cleaning. All food is purmarried couples on the Los Angeles strain, but he recognized that his chased through the U. C. L. A. campus of the University of Calicould find several other married The cost of cooperative living is couples, they could organize a co-labout \$48 per couple each month

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#### Senate Draws Up Oath for Newly-**Elected Members**

Following a resolution which empowered it to draw up an oath of office for all incoming senators and senate members, the Student Senate at its meeting last week provided for the following oath which every senator and senate officer riect must take before entering

upon the duties of his office: "I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will support the Constitution of the Student Government Association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and faithfully perform the duties of my office: that I will attend all meetings of the Student Senate unless, for come just reason, it is impossible for me to do so: that I will not knowingly give precedence to the interests of one, person or campus organization over another when such matters come under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, but hat I will work for the general welfare of all members of the Student Government Association."

The oath will be administered to incoming members and officers by the president of the Student Government Association, or the preiding officer of the meeting at the time the new Senate and officers re installed.

#### **Diamond Practice** Will Start Soon

Coach Ryland Milner announced this week that spring baseball practice will start as soon as the diaond is in shape. No definite schedule has been arranged yet, but the Bearcats are expected to play four

Coach Milner said that open comretition will be held for positions on

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That youth welcomed an opportunity to enter the project may be that it has provided a way and the project, and several of the project, and several of the project at that the project

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00 p.m.—Cities Service Concert - MONDAY, MAY 6 Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone; chorus, and Frank Black's Orchestra—NBC

8:00 p. m.-Waltz Time-Frank Munn, tenor: Amsterdam Chorus, Abe Lyman's Orchestra-NBC Red SATURDAY, MAY 😁

10:05 a, m.—Young People's Concert—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with Rudolph Ganz conducting—CBS :00 a. m.—American Education Forum-Constance . Warren.

lege, presiding—NBC Blue :00 p. m.-Human Adventure-"Origins of the Earth" Dramatizations-CBS

president, Sarah Lawrence Col-

4:45 p. m -- Eddie Duchin's Orches tra-CBS 8:00 p. m .- Your Hit Parade-Mark Warnow, Bea Wain, Orrin Tuck-

er. Bonnie Baker-CBS 9:00 p. m .- NBC Symphony Orchestra-Arturo Toscanini, conducting-NBC Blue

SUNDAY, MAY 5-0:00 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall

of the Air-NBC Blue 11:00 a.m.—Pilgrimage of Poetry— Ted Malone, conducting tour through home of Amy Lowell-NBC Blue

1:00 p. m.I Want A Divorce-dramatic sketch---NBC Red 4:30 p. m.-Cavaleade of Hits - NBC

8:00 p. m —Phil Spitatny's All Girl Orchestra—NBC Red

5:00 p. m.- -Pleasure Fred Waring-NBC Red 6:30 p. m. -- Vo.ce of Firestone-Richard Crooks, baritone; Alfred Wallenstein's symphonic

orchestra---NBC Red 9:05 p.m. -Mal Hallet's Roseland Ballroom Orchestra-NBC Blue 1:15 p. m.—Eddie Duchin's Orches-

TUESDAY, MAY 7

:00 p. m.-Cavalende of America-dramatized story, Frank Mona-1 hagen. Yale University, commentater; Don Voorhees and his orchestra-NBC Blue 8:00 p. m.-- Glenn Miller's Orches-

tra -- vocalists--CBS 9:15 p. m.—Ted Weems' Orches tra-NBC Red

VEDNESDAY, MAY 8-3:00 p. m.-Girl Alone-dramatic sketch-NBC Red

5:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's Orchestra—NBC Red 8:00 p. m.--Northwestern University

Candle Lighting Ceremony-Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, University of Chicago; Karl Comton; Charles F. Kettering; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, and the Northwestern University A Ca-

Have Formal Dance

Eight pastel shades were used in the nosegays which were suspended from streamers on the ceiling. chandelier nosegays, and the spring flowers which formed the decoraions for the annual Varsity Villagers spring formal dance held April 26 at the Country Club.

The dance programs contained tiny nosegays of yarn flowers. The floor show consisted of a scarf dance by Jo Nell Watts, Martha Harmon, Cenith Arnold, and Mary Frances Barrock, and an exhibition waltz by Helen Johnson and Ed Clemenson.

The College dance band furnished he music for dancing, and Mary 6:30 p. m. - Pot O'Gold -- Horace Ellen Hamilton was feature soloist. Heidt and his orchestra-NBC Marian Davis was the general chairoan in charge of the arrangements.

Sophomore: "What kind of ears does an engineer have?" Freshman: "Why, engine ears, of

(Capaha Arrow)

uella Choir-NBC Blue 0:30 p. m.-Erskine Hawkins Orchestra-NBC Blue THURSDAY, MAY 9-

6:00 p. m.—Musical America n a-Westinghouse Radio Orchestra, with Deems Taylor-NBC Blue 30 p. m .- Florence Wyman, soprano: Conrad Thibault, baritone with Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra-NBC Blue 9:05 p. m.—Lani McIntyre's chestra-NBC Blue



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